

ADELE LEDIOYT

Adele Ledioyt, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledioyt of this city was born in North Platte, July 18, 1901, and died at her home here February 17, 1922. She would have been 21 years old next July and she recently spoke of that as giving her the right to vote at the elections next fall. Her early life was not eventful. At the usual age she entered the North Platte city schools and year after year she developed under the training of the teachers in the Washington building. Upon entering the High school she became a leader in certain of the girls' athletics and took an unusual interest in dramatics and declamatory work. She was twice elected captain of the high school girls' basket ball team and lead the team to victory one year without a defeat. The next year she entered the home contest in the dramatic class and won first place. She was sent to the district contest and there won first place. In the state contest she won second place, coming within one place of being the champion of the dramatic class in the state.



Early in life she became a member of the Catholic church and was a regular attendant at the Sunday services. She was known among the young people for her constant and regular attendance at the mass and set an example of consistency that will be remembered.

Adele completed the High school course and graduated with the class of 1921. She took a leading part in the Senior play and received many favorable comments for her ability. During the later years of her school course and since her graduation, she has taken a prominent part on social, literary, community and civic programs, always giving of her talent freely when asked.

During the last year she was in High school and ever since her graduation she has been city reporter for The Tribune. She has won the respect and confidence of the business and professional men and women and has been greatly missed by them during her sickness. She paid little attention to hours when there was work to be done and placed the welfare of The Tribune above personal rights or pleasures.

Her death caused the greatest sorrow to her father and mother and to her brother, Clark, and her sister, Marie. Hardly less will she be missed by her grandma Gulman and her cousins, George, Merton and Isabel Thayer. A large number of other

relatives will mourn her and many friends and acquaintances will long remember her pleasing personality. The funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Catholic church. The pall bearers were Sidney Spillner, Dewey McGraw, Charles Rincker, George Young, Alvin Rauch and John Ritter. Honorary pall bearers were Clara Sorenson, Bertha Marcellus, Emma Bogun, Mabel McFarland, Violet Maddox and Marjorie Russell. Rev. P. McDaid gave the funeral address, coming from a sick bed and requiring support to reach the altar. T. N. Arnold sang "Calvary" in an effective manner and Catherine Fitzpatrick and Angela Roddy sang "Some Sweet Day." Following the services at the church a long line of autos accompanied the body to the North Platte cemetery where it was laid away with the church's blessing.

The writer knew Adele from the time she entered the first grade in the schools until the end. He had the privilege of watching her develop and of having a part in her educational progress. Her chief characteristics in the school room were a quiet manner and attention to the work before her. She was always surrounded by the boys and girls of the school and was highly esteemed by her teachers. Her going away is keenly felt in The Tribune office and it will be a long time before we will forget her or cease to tell each other of something or other which Adele said or did. While our loss is heavy, we extend our deepest sympathy to those loved ones who mourn her as a child, or other near relatives. Their loss is the greatest.

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ROTARY CLUBS ARE CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY THE WORLD OVER

Putting sentiment to work and feeding it something in the form of practical effort that will give it more substance than the hot air that usually fills it out, is why one of the speakers before the Rotary club defined the growth of the organizations at the celebration of its seventeenth anniversary here Monday night.

From one man to eighty thousand, from one club to more than a thousand, from one city to the cities of twenty-five countries, in the small cycle of seventeen years is the way the organization has grown, according to the speakers at the birthday anniversary meeting. Many reasons were advanced for the growth—but the main reason suggested is that the practical application of the Rotary creed: "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" in all branches of business and social life in the communities where Rotary has been established has caused it to grow, surely and substantially. This unique creed is a part of what is called the Rotary Platform and the Rotary Code of Ethics.

The Rotary Platform was adopted by the organization in 1911 and is a concise statement of the principles and ethics guiding and actuating all Rotary clubs.

The "Rotary Code of Ethics" was adopted in 1915 and sets forth the principles and practices that "should exist not only between Rotarians but all business and professional men everywhere."

The anniversary meeting here Monday served to call attention to the fact that Rotary club activities are many and varied. They are usually confined locally to activities which no other organization is formed to accomplish. Taking the activities of all Rotary clubs the world over they touch every phase of community life. For example, a department of boys work is one of the several departments at the central office at Chicago made necessary because of the interest manifested by Rotary clubs in this work. Rotary boys work is not confined to any one phase. Several clubs have made a notable success in their humanitarian work among the crippled children of the poor.

But boys work, as stated before, is only one of the many activities. Second to none in Rotary activities come community service. Rotary clubs in many, many cities have been instrumental in arousing a civic pride and consciousness that has resulted in the preparation and adoption of city beautiful plans; erection of club houses for soldiers and community settlement houses and the providing of night schools for aliens and their instruction in the fundamentals of Americanism. Better public highways, "get to gether meetings" of farmers and business men community singing, employment of visiting nurses, safety first campaigns, in fact, a complete list of the various activities of Rotary clubs would take up many columns and would include nearly every phase of man's endeavor toward his city, his state and country a better place in which to live.

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WHAT IS AN ANNUAL?

That question may be bothering a great many but there are a great many more who know the value of an Annual to a High school and to the individual.

An Annual is a complete review of the entire school considering every phase whether athletics, social activities, scholarship or whatsoever. Someone might say "Oh what value is an Annual to me." That is a very good question and an answer to it ought to be convincing. Students are in High school but once and as you all know and as many speakers have said that your High school days are the happiest days of your life.

Again you will probably say "But what value would an Annual be?" It is just this much, when you are forty or fifty years old or perhaps gray-haired you will value your High school Annual at a price that money could not buy. Every student in the Senior High school including the Faculty and probably the ninth grade of Junior High will be in one or more pictures in that book. In fact it will be a regular snapshot and picture album. If you doubt what has been said concerning the value of your Annual just ask someone who has one and get their opinion.

This year above all others there should be an Annual published for several reasons one being the Championship in foot ball, and the fact that N. P. H. S. can boast of the largest graduating class so in this school and a great many more reasons too numerous to mention.

Our High school has been spoken of and is in the estimation of many the "peppiest High school in Nebraska." Why then should we not be equal to other schools and put out an annual?

From a business standpoint the purchaser is the winner; first because he or she pays for the annual a great deal less than it really costs; second that the book is made with a great deal of planning and care which only effects the few taking journalism. If anyone doubts the above the figures can be shown and proven to be correct.

All that is asked of the individual is to buy at least one Annual. Of course there being no limit to the number you can buy.—Round-Up.

You can let the children read The Tribune. They will not find anything in it that will be offensive.

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NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE LEYPOLDT & PENNINGTON COMPANY TO BE HEREAFTER KNOWN AS THE NEBRASKA MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Leyoldt & Pennington Company held at the office of the company on the 8th day of February, 1922, that the articles of incorporation of the said Leyoldt & Pennington Company were amended by the adoption of new and amended articles of incorporation to take the place of the articles of incorporation now existing; that under and by virtue of said amended articles of incorporation the name of the corporation was changed from the Leyoldt & Pennington Company to the Nebraska Mill and Elevator Company.

The principal place of transacting the business of the corporation is at North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebraska. The general nature of the corporate business to be transacted shall be the manufacture of wholesale and retail dealing in, the commission and brokerage business in, flour, hay, grain, lumber, fuels, hardware, implements, farm machinery, paints, oils, glass, molding, mill work, stone brick, lime, cement, plaster, all kinds of building materials, live stock, produce feeds, seeds, coal and general merchandise business of every description; the construction, maintenance and operation of elevators, mills and machinery for the manufacture of any of the products, and the operation and handling of any of the businesses herein set forth; the buying, selling, leasing, owning and operating of lumber and coal yards and other real estate and personal property, including mills, elevators and stores; the buying and selling of real estate and to do a general contracting business; and all other things necessary, proper, usual and essential in carrying on any of the businesses referred to herein.

The amount of the authorized capital stock is Two Hundred Thousand (\$200,000.00) Dollars, of which One Hundred Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars has been subscribed and paid for; the balance of the stock shall be paid for in cash as sold and issued.

The time of the commencement of this corporation was August 5, 1913 and is to continue for a period of 50 years from that date.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation may at any time subject itself is two-thirds of its issued capital stock.

The affairs of the corporation are to be transacted by a board of not less than Five (5) and not more than Nine (9) directors; and the officers of the corporation are to be the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and such other officers and employees as may be provided by the by-laws.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the officers of said corporation have hereunto set their hands at North Platte, Nebraska, this 8th day of February, 1922.

NEBRASKA MILL & ELEVATOR COMPANY.
Messors to the Leyoldt & Pennington Co.
By L. P. JEPSON, President.
S. M. SOUDER, Secy. and Treasurer.

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